

NEW VIEW OF SATURN—This picture of the planet Saturn was made through a 36-inch refractor at Lick observatory.

STOCKS TAKE SPILL IN SLUGGISH TRADE

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK, March 11—Another exceptionally "thin" stock market turned downward today when an early attempt to extend last week's recovery met with little response. Dealings dwindled after a fairly fast and moderately steady opening.

Belief that the comeback was largely a technical affair and had failed to attract any widespread buying caused the trimming of commitments in some cases.

Prominent on the offside most of the proceedings were Douglas Aircraft, Boeing, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, Northern Pacific, Baltimore & Ohio, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, American Telephone, Western Union, American Can, Anacostia, Dia Pont, Eastman Kodak and Texas Co.

WYANDOT CO. FRAUD TRIAL NEAR CLOSE

UPPER SANDUSKY, March 11—State and defense attorneys continued their arguments to the jury today as the fraud trial of George T. Currier of Columbus went into its sixth day in the Wyandot county common pleas court.

The trial reopened at 10 a. m. today after a recess Friday afternoon. Court officials expected the case to go to the jury late today or tomorrow.

State's attorneys have argued that Currier gave false information to Wyandot county residents in attempting to buy from them stock in the Fidelity Building Loan and Savings Co., representing the stock at less than its true value.

The defense maintains the 2-3 per cent Currier offered for the stock represents a fair price.

Since the trial opened last Monday nearly 30 witnesses have been examined, including Carey residents from whom Currier attempted to buy the stock, state examiners who checked the accounts of the Fidelity company and character witnesses for the defense.

County Commissioners To Attend Meeting

County commissioners and the county engineer will attend a monthly meeting of the Central Northwestern Commissioners Association at the Shawhan hotel in Tiffin tonight. The meeting will begin at 6:30 p. m.

Speaker will be Thomas J. Herbert, former attorney general of Ohio. The program is sponsored by the Basic Refractories Inc. of Marion.

Five counties will be represented at the meeting. They are Marion, Delaware, Morrow, Hardin, Logan, Wyandot, Crawford and Seneca.

Marion county officials to attend are Commissioners J. D. Jones, Carl H. Lehner, Wm. Rich and County Engineer Walter W. Johnson.

PRODUCE

Local Produce
1 egg—UPA ceiling price to farmers in Marion area Feb. 25-May 30. Current receipts 22.2 cents (grade A) large and graded, 21 cents a dozen (small and medium 24 cents a dozen). Butterfat—25 cents.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press
CLEVELAND, March 11—(UPI)—Cattle—good steers 12.00 to 12.50; choice steers 12.50 to 13.00; good cows 11.00 to 11.50; choice cows 11.50 to 12.00; good heifers 10.00 to 10.50; choice heifers 10.50 to 11.00; good calves 9.00 to 9.50; choice calves 9.50 to 10.00; good lambs 8.00 to 8.50; choice lambs 8.50 to 9.00; good hogs 7.00 to 7.50; choice hogs 7.50 to 8.00; good pigs 6.00 to 6.50; choice pigs 6.50 to 7.00; good chickens 5.00 to 5.50; choice chickens 5.50 to 6.00; good turkeys 4.00 to 4.50; choice turkeys 4.50 to 5.00; good ducks 3.00 to 3.50; choice ducks 3.50 to 4.00; good geese 2.00 to 2.50; choice geese 2.50 to 3.00; good rabbits 1.00 to 1.50; choice rabbits 1.50 to 2.00; good fish 1.00 to 1.50; choice fish 1.50 to 2.00; good eggs 1.00 to 1.50; choice eggs 1.50 to 2.00.

Chicago

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO, March 11—(UPI)—Cattle—good steers 12.00 to 12.50; choice steers 12.50 to 13.00; good cows 11.00 to 11.50; choice cows 11.50 to 12.00; good heifers 10.00 to 10.50; choice heifers 10.50 to 11.00; good calves 9.00 to 9.50; choice calves 9.50 to 10.00; good lambs 8.00 to 8.50; choice lambs 8.50 to 9.00; good hogs 7.00 to 7.50; choice hogs 7.50 to 8.00; good pigs 6.00 to 6.50; choice pigs 6.50 to 7.00; good chickens 5.00 to 5.50; choice chickens 5.50 to 6.00; good turkeys 4.00 to 4.50; choice turkeys 4.50 to 5.00; good ducks 3.00 to 3.50; choice ducks 3.50 to 4.00; good geese 2.00 to 2.50; choice geese 2.50 to 3.00; good rabbits 1.00 to 1.50; choice rabbits 1.50 to 2.00; good fish 1.00 to 1.50; choice fish 1.50 to 2.00; good eggs 1.00 to 1.50; choice eggs 1.50 to 2.00.

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market
Monday market after 2:30 p. m.; wheat 1.75; No. 2 white oats .74.

(Quotations by the Marion Grain & Supply Co.)
Soybeans—No. 2 yellow, farmer's price \$2.10.

Chicago

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO, March 11—Opening grain prices: May 1946, July 1946, Sept. 1946, Dec. 1946, Mar. 1947, May 1947, July 1947, Sept. 1947, Dec. 1947, Mar. 1948, May 1948, July 1948, Sept. 1948, Dec. 1948, Mar. 1949, May 1949, July 1949, Sept. 1949, Dec. 1949, Mar. 1950, May 1950, July 1950, Sept. 1950, Dec. 1950, Mar. 1951, May 1951, July 1951, Sept. 1951, Dec. 1951, Mar. 1952, May 1952, July 1952, Sept. 1952, Dec. 1952, Mar. 1953, May 1953, July 1953, Sept. 1953, Dec. 1953, Mar. 1954, May 1954, July 1954, Sept. 1954, Dec. 1954, Mar. 1955, May 1955, July 1955, Sept. 1955, Dec. 1955, Mar. 1956, May 1956, July 1956, Sept. 1956, Dec. 1956, Mar. 1957, May 1957, July 1957, Sept. 1957, Dec. 1957, Mar. 1958, May 1958, July 1958, Sept. 1958, Dec. 1958, Mar. 1959, May 1959, July 1959, Sept. 1959, Dec. 1959, Mar. 1960, May 1960, July 1960, Sept. 1960, Dec. 1960, Mar. 1961, May 1961, July 1961, Sept. 1961, Dec. 1961, Mar. 1962, May 1962, July 1962, Sept. 1962, Dec. 1962, Mar. 1963, May 1963, July 1963, 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LOVE'S FAIR HORIZON

BY ADELE GARRISON

I GAVE Olga a reassuring smile at her question, one with a touch of mirth in it which I hoped would lighten her spirits.

"I would not worry about Mary, if I were in your place," I told her. "She is the most volatile of creatures, and nothing, neither elation or chagrin, lasts very long with her. Moreover, she has that rarest of faculties, being able to laugh at herself. I think when she looks back at this luncheon, she will be able to smile at the clever way in which Olga has scored.

Olga's beautiful brows were suddenly contracted.

"That is what I do not like about this whole business," she said; "that my daughter is playing a game. I do not understand her."

"If you ask me," I said, "I think she is perfectly justified in flaunting her triumph in front of her stepbrother's wife. After all, Mary did flirt atrociously with Georges. You and I know that, and we also know that it was on

innocent flirtation. But it roused Noel to murderous madness, and it caused Olga great unhappiness. Personally, I feel that Olga is entitled to any thrill she can get out of flaunting that ring."

Her eyebrows were still contracted.

May End Friendship

"I do not like it," she said again. "And I am afraid this will mean the end of the friendship between Mary and Olga."

"I think you're wrong on that point," I said, with more optimism than I felt. "In the first place, if Olga is a bit flaunting today—that's as good a word as any—and I'll have to see her performance before I believe it—she no doubt will bitterly repent her action later on. And as Mary will be forewarned by me to act as if nothing whatever had happened, there will be no reason why the two girls cannot gradually swing back to their former relations."

"I hope you're right," she said, rising. "and I hope my poor girl isn't headed for life-long unhappiness with that handsome scapegrace."

"I have something to tell you, Olga," I said, pushing her gently back into her chair, "which, I think, may ease your mind a bit on that score."

Looked at Watch

She looked at her beautiful jeweled wrist watch wearily.

"I do not know how long Philip can keep Olga incommunicado in the library," she said, "and she must not know I have left the apartment."

"Trust Philip," I said, with a remembrance of some of his little ways in dealing with delicate diplomatic situations.

"I shall," she said.

Then she smiled quirked the corners of her mouth.

"Why don't you ask me how he happened to permit me to come through the corridors alone, with nobody to balance the crown on my head?" she queried.

I flushed at the rib, but stood my ground stoutly.

"Well how did it happen?" I asked.

"What is it you say about reading the law, or something like that?" she queried.

"You mean 'old down the law' to him?" I countered, with inward delight.

"Yes, that is what I did last night," she said. "I told him that on every occasion possible I wished his crown, but that I must sometimes have the privilege of going through the hotel corridors alone."

"To quote my husband," I said smiling, "I'll bet he kicked like a Texas steer."

"He objected violently," she said, with an answering smile, but he finally capitulated, and I am here."

"And you won't have to be here much longer," I told her. "What I have to tell you will take but a minute or two."

I leaned forward and looked steadily at her.

"What would you say," I asked, "if I told you that Georges always has been in love with Olga, and that his flirtations with Mary were mostly because he was jealous of Olga with Noel?"

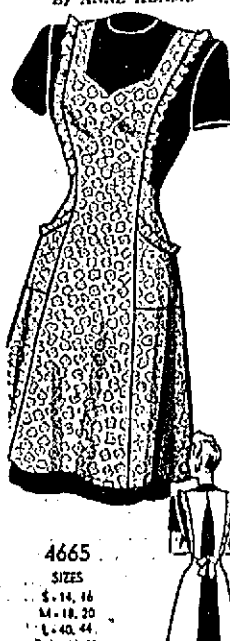
(Continued tomorrow)

RATIONING CALENDAR

Wheat—Buck 1 sugar stamp
22 good for 1 pound until
April. Ration stamp 1 good for
1 pound until April 15.
Oil—Effective March 11,
1946—Station ration No.
19, which began March 11,
is good for one ration until
through March 22. One unit
consists of one fifth of two
pints of rationed oil.
Whisky, if blended with im-
ported cane spirits or gin, is
not rationed.

Daily Pattern
For Home Use

By ANNE ADAMS



4665

SIZES
2-14, 16
18-20
22-24
26-28

Cut long and wide, this apron is a real little dress. And while giving you full protection, Pattern 4665 flatters, too. Notice the thin, normal straps and wide side range. Pattern 4665 comes in small (36-40), medium (42-44), large (46-48), extra large (50-54), and extra extra large (56-60). Send twenty cents in coins for this pattern to The Marion Star, 100 Pattern Dept., 215 S. T. Print Building, Marion, Ohio. Print plainly: Size, Name, Address, Style Number.

Don't miss the Anne Adams Spring Pattern Book which is yours for only fifteen cents more. Full of smart, easy-to-sew styles for all, it has a free pattern for hat and skirt set printed right in book.

NEEDLEWORK PATTERN



829

Reform, partly faded, shrunken and worn curtains. It's easy with these instructions on how to combine old ones to make new ones.

Now material or old, making curtains yourself is inexpensive. Full of detailed instructions for six curtains.

Send Pattern to The Marion Star, 100 Pattern Dept., 215 S. T. Print Building, Marion, Ohio. Print plainly: Size, Name, Address, Style Number.

Address and Zone more brings you our newest Needlecraft Catalogue—the latest edition—112 illustrations of designs for crocheting, knitting, quilting, embroidery, toys, handicrafts and more. Write for it to the publisher.

YOUR HEALTH

By HERMAN BUNDENSEN, M.D.

Diarrhea in Infancy

In many parts of this country, diarrhea in infants still ranks far too high as a cause of illness and death. But only a few months ago, preventing these conditions been discovered but also new aids in their treatment.

Diarrhea, of course, is only a symptom and may be produced in infants in many ways. For example, infectious in almost any part of the body, such as in the tonsils or in the ears may be accompanied by diarrhea. Fever is often a cause.

It would appear, according to Dr. Merl J. Carson of North Carolina, that these conditions cause a decrease in the acid in the stomach, thus permitting certain germs to get through the stomach into the bowel and produce inflammation and diarrhea. Diarrhea may also be caused by improper feeding of the baby and by certain medicines. It may be due to contamination of the food by germs, that is, food poisoning. It may come on as a result of infection with dysentery germs, the ameba, typhoid and paratyphoid germs. Then there is a condition known as epidemic diarrhea of the newborn, the exact cause of which has not been discovered. It is thought that it may be due to a virus that is an organism so small that it can pass through the openings in a porcelain filter.

Outbreaks of this disorder often occur in newborn nurseries in hospitals. Sometimes, diarrhea may develop because of over-sensitivity on the part of the infant to some food which he eats.

Among the important preventive measures against diarrhea in older infants is the protection of the food and milk from contamination and spoilage, giving the infant plenty of fluids at all times, avoiding overfeeding and making sure that all water which is given is safe.

In treating any diarrhea, it is important to give plenty of fluids, to get rid of the cause of the condition, if possible, and to put the baby on the proper feeding schedule. Fluids may be supplied by a variety of solutions into a vein, such as 5 to 10 per cent glucose solution or injection under the skin of salt solutions.

Daily injections of these fluids may be necessary until the diarrhea subsides. In treating the infection within the bowel, the sulfonamide drugs known as sulfa-gummine and succinylsulfathiazole are valuable. Sulfadiazine as well as sulfathiazole are effective in treating infections elsewhere in the body.

Of course, the treatment for diarrhea should be started prompt-

THE TIMID SOUL

By H. T. Webster/Superman



MODEST MAIDENS

By Don Flowers

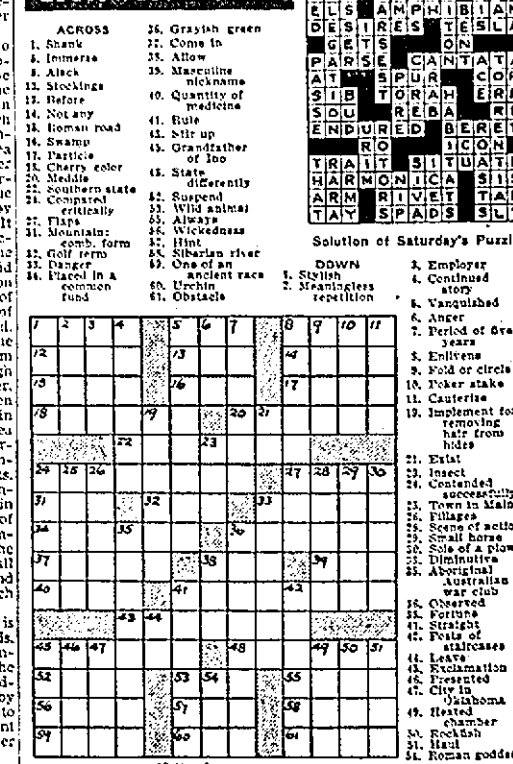


SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



Crossword Puzzle



by, since the longer it progresses the more fluids the child will lose from the body and the more severe the condition will become.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

K. II: Can a woman be pregnant and still menstruate each month?

Answer: This happens in occasional instances.

DURABLE DOME

MISSOULA, Mont.—Sheriff R. D. Macleod says that certainly was a hard-headed fellow he arrested for automobile theft. The prisoner charged a heavy oak door in the jail office room, using his head for a battering ram. The door was smashed off its hinges, his noggin undamaged.



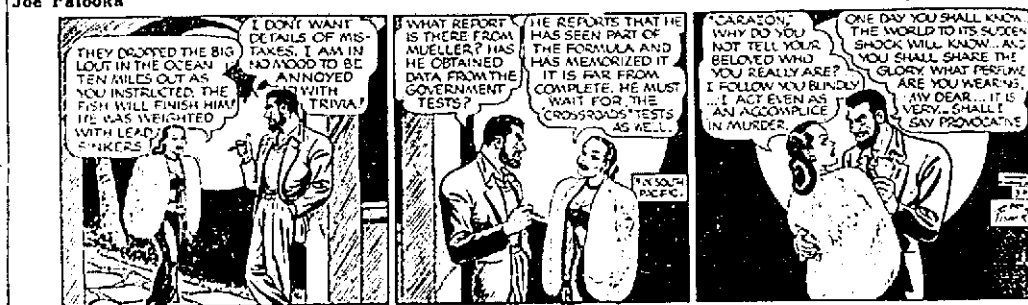
Dick Tracy



Gasoline Alley



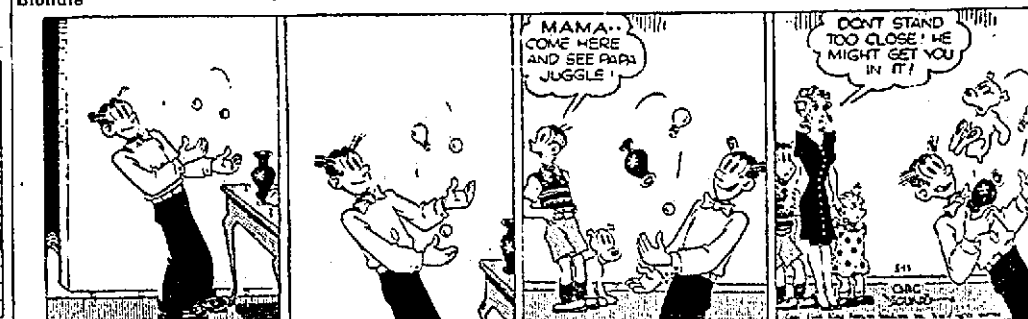
Joe Palooka



Terry and the Pirates



Blondie




Thimble Theater



The Gumps



DR. W. A. DENNIS, O.D.



What a Difference
Correct Glasses
Make in
Health Vision

Nerve strain relief,
elimination of frowning,
seeing keenly with com-
fort—all these are to be
had with glasses fitted
with our scientific opto-
metrical skill. Consulta-
tion invited.

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274 W. CENTER ST. PHILADELPHIA

EMPLOYMENT FALLS HERE IN FEBRUARY

C. of C. Reports Decline from
9,406 to 7,180 in Month.

Industrial employment in Marion dropped to 7,180 in February, a decrease of 2,226 over January figures, according to a monthly report from the Marion Chamber of Commerce.

The report shows January industrial employment figures to be 9,406 and February figures 7,180. Strikers in Marion's main industries are believed responsible for the decrease.

Relief cases in the city last month, however, were three less than in January. Sixty-eight cases were reported for February, compared to 69 for a year ago.

New automobiles, not available to most persons during the war, are beginning to sell in greater numbers, according to the report. Twelve were sold last month.

**RELIEF FOR
HEADACHE**
PAIN, neuralgia, muscular
aches and pains of COLDS Use only
as directed . . .
multiple medicine

LONG-LASTING
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compared to only three sold a year ago. Fourteen were sold during January.

Real estate transactions continued to rise during February, the report shows. There were 260 transfers made last month, compared to 177 for January and 126 for Feb. 1945. Mortgages last month totaled 138, compared to 105 for January and 73 for a year ago.

Building permits jumped to 18 last month for a total valuation of \$157,309. During January building permits were valued at \$14,960.

Postal receipts and bank debits both showed a decrease in February. Postal receipts for the month totaled \$10,122, compared to \$21,693 in January. Bank debits were estimated at \$20,135,438 while the January figures were \$23,624,022.

30 OHIO COLLEGES ENROLL 17,500 VETS

By The Associated Press
CINCINNATI, March 11.—More than 17,500 war veterans are enrolled in 30 Ohio colleges, Dr. Raymond Walters, president of the University of Cincinnati, reported today.

Dr. Walters, nationally-known spokesman of higher education, said that a survey late last month showed 13,708 full-time and 3,828 part-time veteran students attending Ohio schools. Nationally, he disclosed, more than 250,000 ex-G.I.'s were in class full-time, while another 30,000 were enrolled on part-time basis.

Ohio State university, with 2,850, led colleges of the state in full-time enrollments. The University of Cincinnati was second with 1,900, followed by Western Reserve with 1,571; Toledo university, 1,200, and Ohio university, 1,092.

Here is the report for other Ohio schools, the first figure full-time students and the second part-time:

Antioch, 85 and no report; Ashland, 81 and 8; Baldwin-Wallace, 225 and 4; Bowling Green, 425 (estimated) and one; Capital, 136 and 2; Case, 253 and 57; Cincinnati, 1,900 and 1,000; Dayton, 420 and 210; Denison, 190 and 2.

Fenn, 150 and 1,000; Findlay, 42 and 8; Hiram, 144 and none; John Carroll, 474 and 10 (both estimated); Kenyon, 100 and 1; Miami, 724 and 4; Mount Union, 211 and 10; Muskingum, 144 and one; Oberlin, 300 (full- and part-time estimated); Ohio university, 1,092 and no report; 2,950 and no report; Otterbein, 152 and no report; Toledo, 1,200 and 300; Western Reserve, 1,571 and 1,078; Wilberforce, 60 and none; Wilmington, 53 and 1; Wittenberg, 210 and one; Xavier, 170 and 173; and Wooster, 181 and none reported.

**Esso the agony of
BACKACHE**

For blessed relief try the clean, easy, proved way to help simple backache. Just apply a big Johnson's BACK PLASTER right on the sore spot. Its mild medication gently HEATS your back, eases pain and stiffness. Warm flannel pad protects against chilling—stays and supports—safe, sure. Made by Johnson & Johnson. All drug stores.

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Mackenzie Likes Swiss Handling of Food Crisis

by DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP World Traveler

BERN, Switzerland, March 11.—Europe's greatest non-political problem continues to be food, but little Switzerland, which depends heavily on imports, has averted a national catastrophe by her manner of handling it.

I refer to food as the biggest non-political problem because the world in general gives first place to the question of whether there will be another war.

If there is one which your columnist refuses to anticipate—it will be political and likely will grow out of the present danger of the ravaging of the balance of power.

Whether this is by military violence or by economic pressure, the concern then death by starvation may be open to debate. In any event, let's talk about food, because the way Switzerland handles it is a revelation.

Swiss Started Early
Our story starts back before the war, and that's important because it bespeaks foresight on the part of the Swiss. After the Munich conference in 1938 the government, realizing that Europe faced a crisis, began to help food importers with loans at small interest in order to buy great food supplies.

Then in May, 1939, months before the war started, each household was ordered to buy to a monthly stock of food—and the government helped those short of money. This supply was held in reserve when the conflict began.

The government froze completely for two months the sale of non-perishable foodstuffs and in that period organized the food rationing which still continues, with everybody happy. Without these precautions, of course, starvation would have swept the country because it isn't self-supporting.

When Hitler struck at Poland on Sept. 1, 1939, the Swiss army was mobilized for defense. There was in the ranks a private by the name of Arnold Muggli, and the minister of economics promptly summoned him to Bern to Muggli's amazement the minister said:

"You're the only one capable of organizing rationing. I want you to undertake it."

Creates Own Plan
Not to make too much of a mystery of the Muggli drama, he had been an organizer of banks. Rationing was an unknown quantity to him but he tackled it, and, finding no guidance in any foreign rationing plan, he created one of his own on the high moral code that "if everybody cares enough and everybody shares enough, everybody will have enough."

This called for national self-discipline and responsibility on the part of every person in the country, especially the women folk. It not only pulled Switzerland through the war but it's the one under which Mrs. Mack and I are getting our food now—and excellent provender it is, too. Every family always has its share.

Muggli inaugurated personal contact with the people, and he not only used the radio and public conferences but set up a committee of women to advise him on household problems. He discussed all matters with the whole country. When his office made a mistake he promptly admitted it and made a fresh start. As a result he soon became one of the most popular figures in Switzerland—and that's something for a rationing chief.

He believed in teamwork with his own staff. For instance, when they were preparing to ration bread the six key men of his staff were divided as to how it should be done. Muggli told them in substance:

"We can't use totalitarian methods to create personal responsibility. Now you go to your offices and think this over in terms of the way of God, the interests of the country and the methods that

can enlist the responsibility of each citizen."

Depend On Teamwork
The six returned with a new system. Under this they created teamwork among the millers, the bakers and the housewives. By applying the principle of teamwork, Muggli even arranged it so that the three races comprising most of the population—German, French and Italian—could have the foods they preferred without creating shortages. It was a give-and-take plan.

This system has worked so well that 23 foreign governments have lent commissions to study it. Meanwhile food production has been increased from enough to feed 2,000,000—or half the population—to enough for 3,500,000. And there has been virtually no black market in food.

Triple Killing Ends
SOUTHERN OHIO FEUD

By The Associated Press
CHESAPEAKE, O., March 11.—Coroner W. W. Lynd of Lawrence county said today that the Sunday shotgun slayings of a man, his wife and a boarder in their southern Ohio hill country home were the climax of a months-long feud over property boundary lines.

Dead here John Wright, 57; his wife, Mrs. Parrott Wright, 66, and William Robinson, 60, who boarded at the Wright home six miles north of here near Gelaway.

Dr. Lynd said officers found the Wright home burned to the ground when they arrived to investigate a few hours after the slayings. The cause of the fire was not determined, he added.

Deputy Sheriff Homer Sechrist reported that Chester Duncan, 40-year-old neighbor of the Wrights, admitted the slayings and was taken to the county jail at Ironton for further questioning. He said no charges had been filed against Duncan.

Sechrist said he understood the two families had been quarreling for some time over property lines, and that a month ago Wright had been placed under a peace bond at the request of Duncan.

The deputy sheriff said Duncan gave him this account of the slayings: Wright was hunting for a cow in his woods about 100 yards from Duncan's home. Duncan, fearing

Wright might shoot him, fired at his neighbor with a shotgun. The blast killed him instantly.

Later, Mrs. Wright fired a shotgun blast at Duncan as he stood in his own yard. She missed and started to reload. Duncan returned the fire, killing her with a shot in the head.

Duncan then started down the road toward the Wright home. He saw a man approaching, couldn't tell who it was and let go with another shot. It killed Robinson, the boarder.

Duncan returned to his family and bolted the door.

**Martel Institute
Ends County Meetings**
Farmers institute programs in Marion county closed Saturday with Martel holding its final session Saturday night.

A play, "Grandpa's Tain Sister," presented by members of the community, closed the two-day program. Saturday afternoon's session was well attended, according to reports. The program included discussions by H. E. Hecker, district soil conservation agent and Homer Kile, member of the Marion county board of soil conservation supervisors.

Officers elected for the 1947 institute are Richard Baldinger, president, Floyd Rice, vice president and Everett Douce, secretary-treasurer.

Canoe burials were once practiced by the American Indians.

DIONNE 'QUINTS'
always use it—best proof it's
GREAT FOR COLDS

To Promptly Relieve Coughs and
Aching Muscles of Chest Colds!

A wise mother will certainly buy Musterole for her child. All thru the years—Musterole is always used whenever the Quintuplets catch cold.

Just rub Musterole on throat, chest and back. It instantly begins to relieve coughing and aching muscles. It actually helps break up painful local congestion. Makes breathing easier. Wonderful for grown-ups, too! In 3 strengths.

MUSTEROLE

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Here's a service that provides cash when it's needed. You borrow quickly and privately—on your salary, car or furniture—and repay in monthly installments. To apply just mail the coupon below and we will send complete information without obligation. No endorsers, no signatures of outsiders needed!

REASONABLE COST. Notice that you may take up to 18 months* to repay. Or repay sooner if you prefer. The sooner you repay the less your loan costs. Payments shown in table include principal and charges. *The monthly rate of 3% a \$50 loan paid in 6 monthly installments is \$92.40 each, a total of \$554.40, or only \$5.44. (*Loans for certain purposes are still limited by Government Regulations to shorter periods.)

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\$ 50	\$ 92.40	\$ 64.30	\$ 50.00	\$ 40.00	\$ 33.33
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100	184.80	128.60	100.00	80.00	66.67
125	231.00	160.75	125.00	100.00	83.33
150	277.20	192.90	150.00	120.00	100.00
200	369.60	257.20	200.00	160.00	133.33
250	462.00	321.50	250.00	200.00	166.67
300	554.40	385.80	300.00	240.00	200.00
350	646.80	450.10	350.00	280.00	233.33
400	739.20	514.40	400.00	320.00	266.67
450	831.60	578.70	450.00	360.00	300.00
500	924.00	643.00	500.00	400.00	333.33
550	1016.40	707.30	550.00	440.00	366.67
600	1108.80	771.60	600.00	480.00	400.00
650	1201.20	835.90	650.00	520.00	433.33
700	1293.60	899.20	700.00	560.00	466.67
750	1386.00	963.50	750.00	600.00	500.00
800	1478.40	1027.80	800.00	640.00	533.33
850	1570.80	1092.10	850.00	680.00	566.67
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RAYON DRESSES
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A clear statement of color—these solid pastels! Delicate powder blues, blushing rose, clearwater aqua and mellow golds. Young tailored or dressy styles with warm-weather sleeves: cap, capelet, but no more than a half-sleeve. Square, rounded, plunging, key-hole necklines. Junior, Misses, 9-15, Misses, 10-20.

"Better"
Is Hard
To Prove!

It's not easy to actually prove that any funeral service is "Best," or even "Better." But we would like to say that Schaffner-Denzer service, established in 1866, has already met with the fullest approval of scores of families in Marion.

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The SCHAFFNER-DENZER Co.
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Yes, folks, you will like our easy, flexible and confidential loan service.

Money for any worthy purpose on your own signature and security—without co-signers or endorsers.

**SEE US TODAY
LOANS OF \$5 UP**

**MARION
LOAN CO.**
136 S. State St.

LET'S STOP FEEDING INFLATION

You know what happens . . .

When you continue to spend more than you make and . . .

Keep on borrowing to make up the difference!

You know too, that a big chunk of every dollar you earn and every dollar you spend goes to pay the cost of government.

That's why it's important for you to take a good look at the way the government spends your dollars.

Government should begin now to live within its means

During the war government necessarily spent huge sums of money. Yet, with the war over, the government plans to spend four times as much in the coming year as it spent in the highest pre-war year.

Most thoughtful people believe that government expenditures are now far greater than they need be.

They believe that government, like a family, should live within its means . . . that it should not spend more than it takes in . . . that it should not keep on going deeper into debt.

Yet that is exactly what's happening today. Our government is spending billions more than it takes in. And it continues to borrow to make up the difference.

This is the kind of money-handling that causes inflation.

Economy in government means money in your pocket

If the American people—through Congress—will reduce government spending and take steps to encourage production, inflation will be stopped . . . and this is the only way it can be stopped.

Write your representatives in Congress today.

Urge them to cut the cost of government, eliminating all waste . . . all unnecessary services . . . and postponing all expenditures that can be put off until our war bills have been paid.

Urge them to make the government start living within its means . . . at a level that you and your neighbors can afford to pay.

You'll see the results soon in the cost of everything that you buy . . . food, clothing and everything else. And you'll be doing your country a real service.

YOUR DOLLARS . . . a postcard to the National Association of Manufacturers, 14 West 49th Street, New York 20, N. Y., will bring you copy of this

TROOPS DUE ARRIVE TODAY

Infantry Regiment First Bn. C. D. 371st Signal Co. 271st Eng. Com. bat Bn. Hq. 318th Q. M. Service Co. Medical Det. Companies E and F. 40th Infantry Regiment; 102nd MP platoon.

Panama Victory from Southampton, 1471 troops including 94th Ordnance Co.; 45th Medical Depot Co.; 2522nd Ordnance Heavy Auto Maint. Co.

Miscellaneous troops on following: N.Y.U. Victory from Naples, 507; Admiral Counts from Okinawa, 276.

At San Francisco
Miscellaneous personnel on following: David Gaillard from Luzon, 208 Army; Lenoir from Tsingtao, 282 Navy; Brevard from Pearl Harbor, 21, Navy.

At New Orleans
Etolin from Panama, 249 miscellaneous passengers.

SUNDAY ARRIVALS

At New York
Waycross Victory from Antwerp, 1489 troops including the 3701st Q.M. Truck Co.; 3802nd, 3804th, 3809th, 3905th, 3326th, 3687th, 3965th and 4041st Q.M. Truck Companies; 293rd Ordnance



WINTER HELPER

The modern farmer knows his telephone is especially valuable to him in winter. It can spare him hours of dangerous, slow driving to town over icy roads. It saves him time, leaving him free to attend to indoor work which seems to have piled up from summer... gives him time to plan for spring planting. We aim as quickly as possible to make the year 'round benefits of telephone service available to all now waiting for it.

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with
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Open Discussion

IMPROVED

SCHOOL BOND ISSUE

THE MARION CIVIC PLANNING GROUP
Martha Fabian, Secretary

GIVE!

A \$3 contribution to the Red Cross fund campaign will provide for five home visits by Red Cross public health nurses to the sick in needy families.

Co.; 549th AAA AW Bn., and one medical officer.

Hood Victory from Le Havre, 836 troops men of 60th F. A. Bn.; 1st Division Hq. and 57th Q.M. Railroad Co.

Colby Victory from Le Havre, 867 miscellaneous troops, Tuskegee Victory from Antwerp, 3 troops.

At Norfolk
James Shields, 15 miscellaneous troops.

At San Francisco
Miscellaneous personnel on following: Admiral Hughes, 1876 Army, eight Navy; Oak Hill from Pearl Harbor, 209 Navy; LCI 691 from Pearl Harbor; 18 Navy; LCI 1094 from Pearl Harbor, seven Navy, and New Bedford from Pearl Harbor, one Navy.

At Seattle
General R. M. Blatchford from Yokohama, 3037 Army, including 139 women officers, 276 Navy.

At San Diego
One YP and one LCI (no passenger information).

Ladies' Aid Society

Has Meeting at Beech

BEECH—Mrs. Harley Ault was hostess Thursday to the Rural Salem Evangelical Ladies Aid society.

Mrs. Henry Baldauf presided for business. Devotions were led by Mrs. Harley Ault. Guests present were Mrs. Maibe Oldfield, Mrs. Hazel Frayer, Mrs. Donna Ault and son Tommy, and Clara Klinefelter. Booklets of committee and program for year were given each member. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. C. H. Austin.

Brasil was an empire until 1889. The Turks introduced coffee to Europe about 1653.

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WIANT'S say—

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WIANT'S

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Marion Pilot Hurt in War Training Takes To Air Again

Taking over the controls of an airplane after three years "almost to a day" of wishing and patient waiting until he "could go up again" was the experience of Richard E. Parish, Marion pilot, last Thursday. And not only did he fly the plane over Marion to see if the city looked "like it did before," but he made a landing which not only proved satisfactory to himself but met with the hearty approval of his passenger and first instructor, A. "Doc" Freeman.

Interested in flying as a civilian Parish enlisted in the Air Corps July 20, 1942, and was one of a selected group of men chosen for advanced training as a transport pilot. The training included blind flying and cross-country transport flying in multi-engine planes, and it was on one of his practice flights that he was seriously injured when the instructor attempted a forced landing in a blizzard and struck a cliff at Burlington, Va., on March 6, 1943. Two other trainees in the plane were injured but not as seriously as Mr. Parish who suffered a broken back and broken legs. Months on end spent in hospitals at Burlington and later in New York City, plus a firm belief that he would "fly again" resulted in his coming home to take over the management of the Parish Dairy Co. in which he was a partner with his father before he went into service and which he has owned since the retirement of the latter some time ago.

Mr. Parish was a member of the Marion flight of the Civil Air Patrol and completed secondary training at the Civilian Pilot Training Course school in Mansfield.

Mr. Parish described the flight as being just as "natural as though he had never been away from a plane all these months," and his former instructor's approving comment was "he hasn't forgotten a thing." The trip was made in a Piper Cub and Mr. Parish's comment on landing was "it seems funny to fly such a small ship."

Mr. and Mrs. Parish live on North Prospect street.

PLAN TRAINING COURSE FOR CUB DEN MOTHERS

Classes at Scout Headquarters To Run Six Weeks.

A six-week den mothers' training course will be started in Marion at 1:30 p. m. at Scout headquarters on West Church street, Scout officials announced today. Any person interested in the Cub movement, which includes boys from 9 to 11, may attend.

Meetings will be held each Wednesday for six weeks and certificates will be presented to those completing the course. Topics of the first meeting will be "The Boy of Cub Age" and "How Cubbing Meets the Boy's Needs". The following subjects will be discussed in subsequent meetings: achievement program and elective requirements, the Wobelos rank; the den and handcraft in the den; the pack and program planning; cubbing out-of-doors and special outdoor events; financing and records; reports and registration. Types of handcraft to be demonstrated during the course are craftstrip braiding, rope work, leather work, paper craft, whittle craft, and leather tooling.

First meeting of the Morrow County course was held in Mt. Gilboa last Thursday at 1:30 p. m. at the court house. Subsequent meetings will be held Thursday at the same time and place.

A den mothers' training course was recently completed in Bucyrus with six mothers receiving course certificates. They are Mrs. Ted M. Marquis, Mrs. Paul L. Houseburg, Mrs. Annie J. Kinde, Mrs. M. A. Weldge, Mrs. C. A. McBeth, and Mrs. Dorothy Barrows.

Prewar prosperity has returned to a number of Belgian and Luxembourg industries providing U. S. forces with construction materials.

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Winter warmth, summer comfort
Moisture, wind, dirt and weather proof

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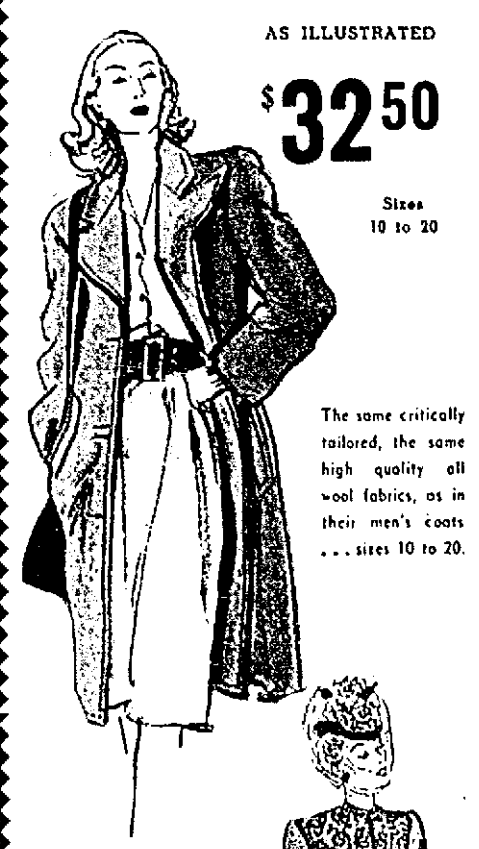
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Junior Sizes 9 to 15
Misses Sizes 10 to 20
Women's Sizes 36 to 46
Half Sizes 33 to 47

New Tailored SKIRTS

wonderful quality, all wool weaves . . . black and pastels . . . many are fashioned by Koret of California . . . they come in a wide color range . . .

\$8.95 \$7.95 to \$5.95

STORE HOURS:
Monday, Tuesday, 9:30 A. M. - 5:30 P. M.
Wednesday, Thursday
Nine Shopping Hours on Fridays
Saturday Store Hours: 9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

FRANK BROS.

illustrated are "Wonderful World" and City Cinderella," two of Doris Dodson's smart creations for Spring . . .



'1095
Doris Dodson's "Wonderful World," little girl dress with puff sleeves. Aqua or red printed rayon crepe de chine. 7 to 13.

'750
Doris Dodson's "City Cinderella," one-piece dress looks like a "cock in". Black, dark green, navy top, beige skirt. Rayon gabardine. Sizes 9 to 15.

AT LAST!

A Nylon Raincoat

\$24.95

a belted model with Dolman sleeves in a beautiful bronze shade, absolutely rain proof and light weight . . . misses sizes.

Chenille Robes

\$10

In a beautiful color range . . . you'll admire the superb quality . . . and they are cut wide and full . . . sizes 40, 42, 44

Social Affairs

MRS. ROBERT HEDGES of Wildwood court was hostess and Mrs. Carl Danner and Mrs. George Schell associate hostesses for a meeting of the Senior Circle of the Child Conservation League Thursday evening. For the program Mrs. H. S. Jacoby read a paper, "Nylon," and Mrs. Cecil Gable presented two subjects, "Jamaica, the Marvel Crop" and "The Raising of Silk Worms in Texas." "Old Argentine Customs" was the subject of a paper by Mrs. Don DeLong. During a social hour refreshments were served with Mrs. Harold Jacobs and Mrs. Kenneth Tobin presiding.

Mrs. J. H. Williams entertained the Sunset Euchre club Wednesday evening at her home on Davis street. High honors in cards went to Mrs. Arthur Glassmeyer, second to Mrs. Harold Steele and floating to Mrs. Harold Hirsche. Mrs. John Cudd was coaxed. A basket of fruit was prepared by the members to be given to Mrs. James Bradshaw, a former member of the club, who has been ill. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs. Ronald Park on Bellevue avenue.

Members of the Child Culture League held their annual business party Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. William Markley on South Seffner avenue. Dinner was served at tables decorated in keeping with St. Patrick's day. The evening was spent socially and contest awards went to Earl Davey, Willis Dixon, Mrs. Ernest Williams and Mrs. W. E. Smith. Miss Marjorie Newman was a guest.

Mrs. Emma Gruber was a guest when Mrs. Louise Feller entertained the Au Fait club in her home on Uncapher avenue Thursday evening. Prizes in euchre went to Mrs. Mary Augenstein, first; Mrs. Pauline Irvin, second; and Mrs. Mary Morrow, third and lone hand. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Kathryn Neeslerode on South State street.



LET IT POUR! This element-defying ensemble in solar line with hood and gaiters is to wear on your first rocket trip to the planets or anytime on good old mother earth come spring or summer rains. This is a new use for the cool butler linen-type fabric of which it is made. It's completely waterproof.

Real beginnings of the petroleum industry of the world date back only to the middle of the 19th century, when the first oil well was sunk in deliberate search for a supply of "black gold."

ROECKER'S
are growing
WITH
MARION

TODAY WE WELCOME...

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. William Kline of 175 Pearl St. Saturday in City hospital.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Lavena, 585 Sugar St., Sunday at City hospital.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kerr of 975 Congress street today at City hospital.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Radebaugh, 370 Chester St., Saturday night at City hospital.

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We have a prescription record of over 15,000 persons in this vicinity. If any one of them breaks their glasses we can order a new lens upon receipt of a telephone call. They don't have to come to the office, or have their eyes re-examined; merely phone us and the broken lens will be duplicated from their individual record in our files.

We try to give the very best service possible.

WHEN ARE WE OLD?

★ "When life has been well spent, age is a loss of what we can well spare—muscular strength, organic instincts and gross bulk. "But wisdom, which was old in infancy, is young in fourscore years, and dropping off obstructions, leaves the mind purified and wise."—Emerson

To augment the richness of wisdom is modern medicine, a comforting ally of the aged. For the physician, together with the pharmacist, stands ready to alleviate the infirmities of age in the interest of happier, healthier, and longer lives.

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Walgreen Agency Drug Store
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CALEDONIA EASTERN STAR HOLDS 50TH INSPECTION

Special Meeting Attended by 173 Members and Guests.

The annual inspection of Vera Chapter No. 64, Order of Eastern Star, at Caledonia, was conducted at a special meeting Wednesday night in the Masonic temple. There were 173 members and visitors present.

Mrs. Edith Conger of Dayton, worthy grand matron, was inspecting officer. Grand chapter officers present were Mrs. Freda Faurce of Toledo, grand chaplain, and Mrs. Audrey Kalfisch of Clayton, grand electa. Grand representatives from other grand chapters were Mrs. Florence Fickel of Marion, grand representative of Massachusetts; Mrs. Alma Stevenson, grand representative of Saskatchewan; Mrs. Lola Musser of Detroit, 11th district deputy; Mrs. Geraldine Shaw of Shelby, 10th district deputy; and Mrs. Ethel Mae Naas of Columbus, 17th district deputy. Other guests were present from Ashley, Marion, DeGraff, Mansfield, Mt. Gilead, Cardington, Galton, East Liberty, West Liberty, Columbus, Delaware, Marysville and Lodi.

A talk was given by Mrs. Conger and the chapter was given the grade of excellent. One candidate was initiated. The hall for the inspection was decorated in white and gold, this being the fiftieth inspection.

Mrs. Zoia Hill was appointed grand representative of North Dakota by Mrs. Conger. A reception for the guests and officers followed the inspection, and a dinner preceded the inspection at the Memorial Methodist church.

Officers of Caledonia chapter are as follows: Mary Lyon, worthy matron; John Salisbury, worthy patron; Pearl Caldwell, associate matron; Jack Caldwell, associate patron; Mary Brocklesby, secretary; Helen Campbell, treasurer; Annabelle Pommeret, conductress; Helen Pommeret, chaplain; Wanda Geddis, marshal; Mary Salisbury, organist; Olea Klighlinger, Adah; Bernice Purpals, Ruth; Ethel Doyle, Esther; Evanna Frey, Martha; Lenora Lyon, Electa; Ruth Clark, warder; and W. M. Clark, sentinel.

GI'S

(Continued from Page 1)

Forget that the sun will always set upon the grave of some American soldier. From Pearl Harbor and Bataan to the Elbe, your buddies are lying dead because of the Nazi party and the evil machinations of Hitler and his gang. Don't let your fraulein's opinion influence you. She has been raised in an atmosphere of hatred and intolerance of all nations on earth except the master race we have just whipped.

Remember Facts

"Millions of Russian soldiers and civilians died to save our skins. Just remember that. If propaganda causes you to hate the Russians, stop and think— they died for you, too. If you want to fight again, encouraging these frauleins to think we hate Russia is a good way to get things going.

"Those were the good old days, yes? Standing in halftacks all day in the bitter cold, dirty, hungry and tired; firing off the line of departure; making river crossings and sweating out barages. It is cold in Russia, remember that.

"I am not a pinko or a red. But the Russians are our Allies. They have guts and by God I never want to fight again. Think it over. You have been warned."

Mansfield Youth Hurt in Gallion Accident

GALLION, March 11—Ronald Kissell, 15, of near Mansfield is in Gallion City hospital following a traffic accident which happened about 9 a. m. today at East Church and North Washington streets here. The automobile which he was driving was in collision with a car driven by Harley Sautter, of Gallion. Kissell's injuries include possible fracture of his back and internal injuries. His condition was described as fair.

Mr. Sautter suffered the loss of several teeth. Mrs. Howard Kissell, mother of Ronald Kissell, who was riding in the Kissell car was not hurt.

BABY SITTER

HACKENSACK, N. J.—Add strike notes: A mother and her two-year-old child staged a short-lived sitdown strike in criminal district court here to protest a jail sentence meted out to her husband. Police soon persuaded her to give up her threat to sit in the court until her husband's case was reheard, and hubby served the sentence.

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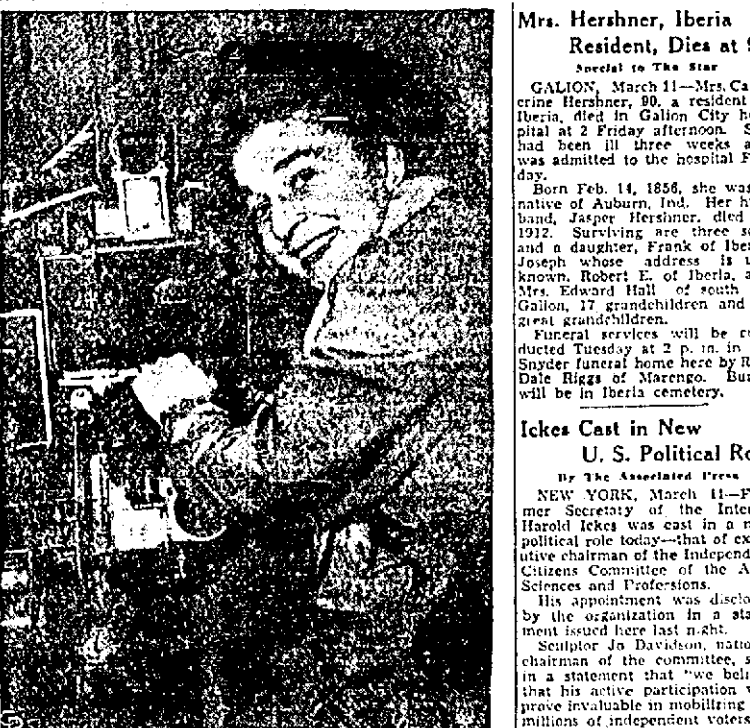
UNITED

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GI SKIER HURT IN ALPS—Instructors in an American Red Cross first aid and ski patrol course rush to the aid of Pvt. Joseph Krupa of Swarthmore, Pa., (foreground) who suffered a broken leg when he came tumbling down this steep slope near Garmisch, Germany, in the Bavarian Alps. The course was being given for U. S. Army personnel.



AIRLINES CO-PILOT—Miss Louise Schurman, 25-year-old New York pilot with 1,600 flying hours to her credit, is now working as a full-fledged co-pilot with the Willis Airlines, an organization composed of Army and Navy war pilots, whose industrious motto is "we fly anything anywhere." During the war Miss Schurman flew for the ATA in England ferrying planes for the RAF and has flown practically all types of planes.

HOSTESS TO HIDE CLASS

Mrs. C. E. Clutter of 1213 East Church street was hostess for a meeting of the Loyalty Bible class of Forest Lawn Presbyterian Sunday school Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Mabel Burley presided and devotions were conducted by Mrs. C. E. Willoughby. Plans were made for a membership and attendance contest, with Mrs. W. P. Imbody C. E. Willoughby, who also gave a poem. "Hostess at the Inn." The class leaders, Mrs. Viola Throckmorton, Bible study was led by Mrs. W. I. W. and Mrs. Watt Roberts were M. Minshall and Mrs. L. V. welcomed as new members. The Bauguess, Mrs. Clutter was in hostess was assisted in serving refreshments by Mrs. Charles Lamb, chided readings, "A Smile," by and Mrs. Ella Luckey.

There Is Every Reason Why You Should Know...

When the time comes that some funeral director must be called, it is too late to begin wondering which establishment can be depended upon to serve you properly.

This is a matter upon which some member of every family should have full information. There is every reason why you should know. Not the least among these reasons is a certainty that the service will meet your expectations—and the cost not be excessive.

The management of the Hughes Funeral Home stands ready to furnish any information you desire—about both service and cost. We welcome inquiry.

Merle H. Hughes
MORTUARY
Distinctive... Yet Inexpensive
Funeral Services
318 Mt. Vernon Ave., Marion, O. Phone 2509

LAUSCHE
(Continued from Page 1)
Hoover replaced as European family investigator by "an appointee in whom the American people and people throughout the world have greater faith and confidence."

The PAC asked replacement of Hoover in a letter to President Truman, who recently requested the former president to undertake the study. The letter was signed by Frank Kingdon, chairman of the organization's steering committee.

Hoover, in Washington, declined to comment immediately.

Evangelist To Tell of Sea Experience

At a special service in Second Pilgrim Holiness church last night Rev. F. T. Fuge of Fortoria spoke on "A Brand Snatched from the Burning," taking his text from the third chapter of the book of Zechariah.

Tonight, his message will be on "Storming the Giant's Castle," and he will tell of his experience when he was "almost swallowed by a Greenland whale." Rev. Fuge, a native of Newfoundland, was an old-time sailor of sailboat days. The service will be at 7:45, and the special meetings will continue through this week.

Iron with the thread of material whenever possible. Clothes will look smoother and flat pieces will come out even.

The burrowing owl builds its nest of weeds and animal refuse.

Why Thousands of Doctors Have Prescribed

PERTUSSIN FOR BAD COUGHS
(CAUSED BY COLDS)

Pertussin must be good when thousands of doctors have prescribed it for so many years. Pertussin acts at once to relieve such coughing. It actually loosens phlegm and makes it easier to raise. Safe and effective for both old and young. Pleasant tasting, too!

GIRLS IF YOU HAVE EXTERNALLY CAUSED PIMPLES
rash or unsightly blackheads, try mildy medicated CUTICURA SOAP & OINTMENT

CUTICURA SOAP & OINTMENT

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Children tend Williamson

"The Williamson Heater Company... We are more than satisfied with our Williamson Furnace. We saved about 2 tons of coal last winter. Our wallpaper and curtains weren't nearly as dirty this spring. The automatic water humidifier and thermostat are wonderful. When the children come home from school they just put a little coal in and I save time by not having to bother to check."

Witness—Mrs. R. K. Kestinger, Ohio

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will win your heart
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Place Settings as low as \$22.63 Including 20% tax

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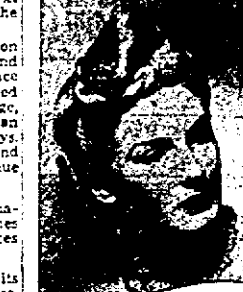
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At Hendersonville, N. C. buried the "sun lady" who requested that the sun be allowed to shine forever on her in a glass aperture in a mausoleum. The grave attracted so many curious people that a few years ago it was sealed.

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THE MARION STAR

Established in 1877

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MONDAY, MARCH 11, 1946

Something Old Has Been Added

RUNNING through congressional debate on
the administration's housing program and
given presidential attention in Mr. Truman's
latest public statement on the subject is one
of the oldest issues in public affairs—the role of
lobbyists.

Some members of the house of representa-
tives have asked for protection from lobbyists
through the federal bureau of investigation.
President Truman has castigated lobbyists as
spokesmen for greedy interests. It is as though
the clock had been turned back to the early
days of the New Deal when lobbying was
charged with obstructing the reforms proposed
by the Roosevelt administration.

The issue was not settled then, nor is it
likely to be settled now. The fact is that the
distinction between lobbying and the constitu-
tional right of petition is too slight to outlaw
one and recognize the other. Lobbying is prac-
ticed under different names, but fundamentally
it is always the same—an attempt to influence
the judgment of legislators.

If we have heard less in recent years of
public utility and farm lobbies, both in the
foreground of the news a few years ago, we
have heard more of the organized labor lobby,
perhaps the most efficient pressure bloc ever
loosed on government. In comparison, the sugar,
hanking, tariff, railroad, war veterans' and
trade association lobbies, all still in existence,
are relatively weak. The real estate lobby,
which has been made the whipping boy for ad-
ministration resentment over defeat of details
of housing legislation, is only a flash in the pan.
It is significant that legislators who have
voiced indignation over its efforts to influence
legislation have not spoken out against lobbies
in general.

William H. Davis Has an Idea

WHEN President Truman pointed out in his
Friday news conference that wage ques-
tions in the rubber and telephone industries had
been settled on a straight collective bargaining
basis, he appeared to be supporting an idea
advanced frequently by William H. Davis,
former chairman of war labor board.

In Chicago the same day, Mr. Davis repeated
in an interview that the government should get
out of industrial disputes. "Return to collective
bargaining on the part of industry and labor and
to a completely competitive industry is, in my
mind," he said, "much more important than
settlement of any temporary labor or price
difficulties."

His experience as chairman of WLB gave
Mr. Davis a chance to observe at close range
the inevitable tendency of management and
labor to pass the buck to government whenever
government makes itself the third party in
bargaining. What he has witnessed since his
retirement from government has deepened his
conviction that collective bargaining itself is
endangered by the intervention of government
in any role other than mediator.

The danger was understood fully by Samuel
Gompers, organized labor's wisest statesman.
Gompers comprehended that government was
organized by politicians and that politicians had
only one interest in the labor movement—the
possibility of its exploitation for political pur-
poses. He warned that labor's ultimate welfare
depended on a sound relationship with private
enterprise, and that this relationship was not
attainable in the United States under the
auspices of politics.

Experience is a hard teacher, but if experi-
ence is revealing to both labor and management,
as partners in private enterprise, that they have
most to gain by preserving their independence
of the mischievous hand of politics, the present
turmoil may be worth the price. There are
principles at stake vastly more important than
the expediency of the changeable edicts of
politics.

"Un-American Activities"

WHATEVER spy activities may have been
going on in the United States in connection
with the atomic bomb secrets are not the
legitimate business of the un-American activi-
ties committee of the house of representatives.

The report by spokesmen of this committee,
which formerly was made notorious by the
energy of Martin Dies, that it has discovered a
spy ring working between New York and Oak
Ridge, Tenn., site of one of the atomic bomb
plants, is either a reflection on the properly con-
stituted security agencies of the federal govern-
ment or a ridiculous assumption of authority.
It would be only a little more incongruous if the
special committee on conservation of wildlife
resources were to announce that it had uncov-
ered a plot to rob the mails.

The committee on un-American activities has
an important job to do. It was given permanent
status in January 1945 after being opposed bit-
terly for six years by the Roosevelt administra-
tion. During that time it had kept the nation
continuously alert to the possibilities and actuali-
ties of efforts to undermine the United States
with foreign political propaganda. That is the
committee's proper function. If foreign spies
are nibbling at atomic bomb secrets, that is a
job for the bureau of investigation and the mili-
tary establishments.

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

Considers Question of Conspiring Against U. S.

WASHINGTON, March 11—
Some of the most intelligent
people I talked with out around
the country called me aside and
asked me if I thought the Russians
and their worldwide Communists
were responsible for our ideo-
logical wars of strikes, the ineffec-
tiveness of our government and its
failure to move in an orderly way
toward reconstruction. They sus-
pected a world revolutionary con-
spiracy had achieved hidden
power here and was pulling
strings or breaking them in high
places to promote confusion and
weakness among us.

I told them this.
I do not believe a conspiracy
exists in the sense that a certain
group of men have met and agreed
to destroy this government. That
would be old fashioned. Revolu-
tions are not accomplished in this
way in this modern day.

No Actual Conspiracy

I do believe a thought-con-
spiracy exists. Thought control
has reached international dimen-
sions through many modern de-
vices, visible and invisible, by
open propaganda but also by ac-
cret influence. Officials in public
office are more often the tools
of powerful political forces out-
side government than the direc-
tors of thought which they ap-
pear to be in public announce-
ments.

Just a Minute

By Jack Tarver

J. CAESAR PETRILLO TO FACE THE MUSIC?

Congress is finally getting
around to doing something about
J. Caesar Petrillo.

Petrillo is the John J.
Lewis of Tin Pan Alley.

Some musicians play by instinct,
some by music, some by ear. All
play by courtesy of J. Caesar Pet-
rillo.

Thus Mr. Petrillo has become
the greatest worry of radio since
the elimination of static.

Of course, radio isn't the only
field where Petrillo is considered
a menace. The nation's hardware
men aren't at all enthusiastic over
reports that he intends to make
every customer who buys a saw
sign an affidavit saying it's not to
be used for musical purposes.

I don't know whether this anti-
Petrillo bill is administration leg-
islation or not. But it came after
someone suggested that Truman
could be forced to hire a standby
when he plays the Missouri Waltz
on the White House piano.

Incidentally, regardless of what
you think of Petrillo, this you
must admit: He was the first to
realize the possibilities of the
featherbed as a musical instru-
ment.

Perilous Playthings

By Jack Stinnett

WASHINGTON—The "arsenal
of democracy" already is or
rapidly is becoming the arsenal
for what easily could be the great-
est crime wave this country ever
has known.

Manufacturers of lethal weap-
ons are making no contribution
whatever to this arsenal. It's com-
ing from souvenirs—deadly weap-
ons from the world's battle
front smuggled into this country
by GIs and officers for collections.
FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover
warns that "hundreds of thou-
sands of such weapons" already
are cached in the United States.

The armed services long ago
looked cognizance of the danger,
even to the extent of developing
the "inspectorate" — an X-ray
machine that examines all pack-
ages and luggage for contraband,
especially weapons.

Studies Situation

The Marine Corps magazine
Leatherneck, has studied the
situation and reported it in an
article titled "Murderous Mementos."

Police chiefs of major cities
have placed it No. 1 on their prob-
lem agenda and recently took
home with them from a meeting
in Washington Director Hoover's
outlines for a scrap drive to help
ward off the danger.

Attorney General Tom Clark
recently asserted that an "ordeal
of crime" already is sweeping the
country, with a 12.3 per cent over-
all increase in serious crimes last
year over 1944; but with a 23.9
per cent increase in robberies and
a 17.3 per cent increase in bur-
glaries—in which deadly weapons
generally are used.

Leatherneck indulges in what
some may laugh off as a little
crime fantasy—the blasting of
money-carrying armored trucks
with a bazooka. Don't think the
armored truck companies have
laughed it off, FBI officials here
told me that worried questions
already have been put to them
by some of these companies.

J. Edgar Hoover doesn't laugh it
off. He has been undoubtedly
have been smuggled into private
homes as souvenirs. And Hoover
and his boys remember the Brady-
Shaffer gang.

In the park of a small Indiana
town not so many years ago,
thieves stole a World War I ma-
chine gun. Some time later, the
FBI, after a gun battle in Banzer,
Mo., captured the Brady-Shaffer
gang. In their arsenal was that
machine gun.

Resents GI Blame

Hoover resents "the label placed
on the doorstep" of ex-service
men that the postwar crime wave
will be due to them. He's con-
vinced that the veteran generally
is a better citizen than when he

The Communists are a very
small political group in this coun-
try. Yet the things they advocate
are taken up and advocated by
thousands, sometimes hundreds of
thousands, and on some issues by
millions of our people. The Com-
munists have found the technique
of appeal here is to a sense of
justice, and they have worked on
this technique laboriously to in-
duce unsuspecting and unknowing
people to fight their real cause—the
basic Marxist concepts of
spreading confusion within capi-
talism and getting it to destroy
itself. This is the only effective
technique possible for such a do-
mestic and world minority.
How Hitler was at his business
of influencing our minds similarly
only a few years, yet he captured
many an "open mind" among us.
The Communists have been at it
for 39 years at least, with less
money but no greater zeal, and
no less results. Their Marxist
ideals have seeped down deep in-
to our whole culture—not only
in politics where inroads have
been made against freedom of the
individual and toward totalitarian-
ism, but in art where they have
been able to abolish normal hu-
man concepts of beauty, in litera-
ture, and theater (but less in the
movies than elsewhere I have
noticed).

Studied By Results

Secret movements can be judged
only by the results they obtain.
There are only two powerful po-
litical forces at work in the world
today and these are parliamentar-
ianism (with parliaments rep-
resenting free popular voting)
and statism (with dictatorial con-
trol through closed elections). The
news on the front pages each day
shows the results of the conflict
between these two forces—the
parliamentary way and the state
dictatorships—which has absorbed
all other considerations.

I do not permit myself to be
confused or deluded, because I
measure the results of the con-
flict—not in arguments, I measure
by whether we won or lost,
whether parliamentarianism is
being served by the event or
where statism is being furthered.
Most of our people and our of-
ficials have been confused and de-
luded in varying degrees of un-
knowingness. The Marxists do not
intend that they should know,
only that their purposes be served.
To this extent, a thought-con-
spiracy exists in some
places here just as effectively as if
it had been entered into as a
revolutionary plot, indeed more
effectively, for so many are par-
ticipating in it who do not know
the ultimate purpose they serve.
King Features Syndicate, Inc.
(Reprinted by Associated
Newspapers, Inc.)

Daily Bible Thought

There is an amazingly easy tech-
nique for finding freedom from
fear and turmoil. Prov. 23:3:
"Whoso hearkeneth unto me shall
dwell securely, and shall be quiet
without fear of evil."

THAT'S A GOOD QUESTION



From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Wednesday, March 11,
1936.

Women Democratic leaders in
Cleveland were indignant over
"false and outrageous" rumors
that a lecture scheduled by Mrs.
Franklin D. Roosevelt in that city
would be boycotted. Mrs. Roose-
velt, in a speech delivered at
Toledo the preceding night on
"The Way to Peace," said: "When
nations recognize that no one of
them can prosper alone, a great
step will have been taken toward
eliminating war."

Ohio's dry forces opened a
three-day program in Colum-
bus, embracing education, agita-
tion and the vote in their re-
newed battle against liquor.

Installation ceremonies and a
banquet launched Marion's new-
est sorority, Iota Alpha chapter,
Pi Omicron national sorority, at
Hotel Harding. Officers were: Miss
Frances Long, president; Miss
Marie Hammer, vice president;
Miss Elizabeth Pace, recording
secretary; Miss Edna Little, cor-
responding secretary and Mrs.
Florence Dixon, treasurer.

Miss Margaret McFee of Nel-
son street was hostess to the Y.
U. X. club at which time Miss
Helen Smith of 342 Unceper av-
enue announced her approaching
marriage to Eldon Davis of Mt.
Gilead.

More than \$300 worth of linen
for use at the City Hospital had
been purchased by the Woman's
Board of the Marion City hos-
pital. It was reported at a meeting
of the members held at the home
of Misses May Ella and Emma
O'Brien on East Church street.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Thursday, March 11,
1926.

James S. Madden of Columbus,
married and the father of three
children, took the witness stand
in his own defense in his trial in
Marion.

Marion county common pleas
court on a charge of robbery in
connection with the holdup of two
C. D. & M. messengers. He de-
nied having any part in the rob-
bery.

The political commission of the
League of Nations assembly
adopted the report of a sub-com-
mittee declaring Germany eligible
for membership in the league.

Mayor Earl Hazen started plans
for Marion's "cleanup" week in
April.

Miss Rachael McFee, physical
education instructor at Harding
High school, announced that Miss
Virginia Knapp, a senior, would
be crowned May queen in the
annual May day program of the
school May 5 at the Grand thea-
ter.

Will Rogers appeared before an
audience that filled The Star
auditorium to capacity. His ap-
pearance was sponsored by the
Marion Lecture-Recital club. An-
nouncing that he came with "char-
ity to none and malice to all,"
he covered a wide range of sub-
jects including numerous com-
ments on conditions in Marion.
He closed by telling his audience
he would be back to come back
the following year and that no
one need to worry about his hav-
ing the same jokes, "cause when
congress gets busy again, I'll have
a whole new act," he said.

Selective Chemical

A large paint company, pro-
ducer of many related and unre-
lated chemicals, now seems to
have turned out a material that
will make a great hit with keepers
of golf greens and perhaps with
amateur gardeners. It is a chemi-
cal that is reported to go right
after such leachy intruders as dan-
delions, even to destroying their
roots. You can't use it carelessly,
and it may be bad for clover and
other desirable plants. —O.S.U.
Science and Appliance.

The Once Over

By H. I. PHILLIPS

Thoughts on a Speech from Fulton, Mo.

FROM Fulton, Mo., to Moscow—
From small town to the world—
From village green to Kremlin
Scene clear, straight talk is built.
A campus in Missouri...
The homebodies gathered there...
A small of country cooking...
A stout voice in the air!
From backwoods town to nations—
From "stucks" to capitals—
From simple folks to mankind
A message plain unfolds.
In time of deadly peril
Where awesome shadows fall
The village in the valley
Sends out the one clear call.
To cities big and mighty
The hick town sends the plea
For goals kept clear and shining
Against all tyranny.
The little unassuming places...
The small towns in the dark...
From them may come the warning
To which the earth must hark.
For small towns filled the armies
And small towns bore the brunt
Of all the pain and bloodshed
Where "Grim Marauders" hunt.
The cities voice confusion
The great ones reel and grope
But now from village bandstand
There's clear, straight words and hope.
Small town, I sing your praises
In rather lumping verse
The big ones have been talking—
You can't do any worse!

Those atomic energy spies in Canada were a
"fission" trip.

Fulton, Mo., site of Westminster College:
which the former Prime Minister made a
force journey, is a little town of 8,000 people.
It has a police force of only seven men. The
college is one of the smallest in the world. B.
it is on the map now and how!

Up to now it has been known only as a play
once visited by Jeff Davis and as a town where
Bill Corum once dug sweet potatoes, danced the
two-step and played basketball. But today
there they ask "Yale? Harvard? Princeton?
Where are they?"

We understand that Westminster College, now
having had Winston Churchill pay it a visit,
will put a football team in the field this fall.
Provided King George will come over to coach.

THE REAL NEWS NEWSREEL

Larry MacPhail is installing a clubhouse at
mosphere at the Yankee Stadium, with a spe-
cial enclosure de luxe for fans who want to
be exclusive... Will those homebodies have a ter-
rapin center?... Frank Fay's dressing room
walls have over ten thousand names, and he
has ours... Standout character actress Je-
sephine Hull... Grand Central Palace is be-
ing the exposition business, with the days
thousands of kids were being processed for
war there but a memory... The old Man-
Hill Hotel in Park avenue, N. Y., which is to
be torn down was a favorite of Grover Cleve-
land, Mark Train, Dianthe Jim Brady, P. T. Bar-
ney and William McKimley. And when the
swankiest of the inns it got \$4 a day with near-
nothing but butter?... The World Almanac
is to get competition from an Information Peace
Almanac, with John Kieran as editor, soon.

"Will swap my collection of swords, bayonets,
daggers, roller skates, opium pipes for my
electric organ, music box, etc. (N. Y.) F901."
—Yankee Magazine.

Careful muster: Your assumption that the
labor-management crisis is over may be premature.
(Released by The Associated Newspapers, Inc.)

Cotton Corners

By Truman 'Twill

Dear Nephew: This has been a dull day,
cloudy and spitting rain. Your aunt had a
meeting this afternoon and I was lonesome, so I
went over the store and thumbed a ride into town. There
wasn't any business anyway. Fact of the matter
is—though I wouldn't want it noised around—the
store doesn't really pay for itself. But it is
a good way to keep in touch with what's go-
ing on, and it gives me something to do. The
thing that pays for itself is the service store,
and I don't aim to do anything out there any-
more, unless one of the boys gets sick and
dies.

So, as I say, I went into town. I had a not-
to spend some money foolishly, buying things
I want but don't need. That is as close as I
came to a binge. The best places to stage a
find are hardware stores. With some people
drinking, or buying books, or maybe clothes.
With women, of course, it's mostly hats
like the like. With me it's hardware, little hard-
ware I never really had money enough to go to
hardware. Wish I did.

I'd buy a garden tractor and all the stuff
that go with it. I'd have me a real fancy
lawn mower and a wide assortment of
tools to play with. It would be no trouble
to blow in a couple thousand dollars on the
stuff, no more trouble than it is to get a
15 dollars picking up widgets I can use
home in my pocket.

For example, today I accumulated a
nickel-plated all cap that works with a trigger
and is as cute as a button, a patent clothes-
holder, a set of chromium letters, a set of
markers for screens and storm windows,
patent whinios to clean out drains with water
pressure, another patent doobiddy to take
out of leaky faucets, a caulking gun and five pounds
of assorted screws and nails that no doubt
be fought over by my heirs when I'm gone.

I looked at new refrigerators, stores and
freezers and let a salesman give me his
spiel on a lighting system, not bothering to
him live on a power line. I also let him
show me fishing tackle and a casual interest in
pistols and hunting knives, though I have
the fishing tackle I'll ever need and I don't
know what to do with a hunting knife. I have
one. But of course by the time I got to the
knife, I was out of money, which helped.

I brought me a lot home, put it away in
tool shed and when your aunt got back I was
tending store with both hands. Nobody was
wiser. She does not hold it against me for spend-
ing a little money occasionally to release my
inhibitions and frustrators or whatever they
are but I always figure there is no use getting
any discussions that can be avoided.
She would have wanted to know where I
who I saw and what they said and what I
and I couldn't have done the story justice.
all, I was on a binge and not noticing it.
I want to make the round of the hardware store
in your town one of these days and let
go. I'm prepared to spend 50 dollars on the
mess of hand tools I wouldn't know how to
but have always wanted. Regards to the fam-
Cotton Corners
Uncle George

Author of Week

By W. C. Rogers



CARLOS BULOSAN

CARLOS BULOSAN author of
"America Is in the Heart,"
was born on the island of Luzon
and came to this country to find
the land and people that seemed
so beautiful when viewed from
the thousands of miles away. The
reality was ugly; the miserable
victim of social and economic
prejudice, he was taken for a long

New Hug-Me-Tight

Much use has been made within
recent years of rubber that has
been compounded so as to be elec-
trically conductive. A proper
amount of conductivity, and of
course the proper amount of resis-
tance, enables such rubber to be
made into snug-fitting heaters
for hydraulic lines and other vul-
nerable spots on high-flying
planes. The probable uses, from
providing heat in stratoliners to
brooding chicks, are numerous.
O.S.U. Science and Appliance.

Bright Morning

As a matter of personal prefer-
ence we would be waked up—if
that's necessary—by the glow of
light, not by a jangling alarm that
startles us and leaves us groping
to find a way to turn it off. At
long last our prayers are an-
swered: two companies have an-
nounced alarms that will turn
on a bedside lamp and/or ring a bell,
whichever is desired.—O.S.U. Sci-
ence and Appliance.

CROSSTOWN

By Roland Coe



"That's my report card. If it gets too wet it's gonna
be awful hard to read."

Something of Interest in Every Line.



**Need new
TIRES?**

We will soon receive another shipment of extra-mileage Pennsylvania Tires for passenger cars and trucks.

Glenn Walraven
Tractor Sales

Pressure

used a new method of treating High Blood Pressure. Every day remarkable results are being achieved with sufferers regaining better health.

AMAZING FREE BOOK

In response to the great many who have written them about their need for a method to improve High Blood Pressure, sufferers to better health, Dr. Hillel Calkins has prepared an Amazing Free Book entitled "High Blood Pressure—The Killer." It tells how this modern medical concept basic conditions and troubles how it may be possible for you to find comfort relief, better health and a new outlook on life. There is no obligation to receive this book. It is yours for the asking.

**Stronger and Better—A new
durable Aluminum**

Glass Mail Box
from a distance saving trips.
Rustless—lasts a lifetime.
2x5x3 inches. Order yours to-

EASY PAYMENT PLAN

WBAUGH
RE 113 N. MAIN

chen!

Now—

the popular magazine it was only a sparkling beauty the loveliest room will be not only the greatest time and into the American food preparation venture. Sooner such a work-shop that will exactly meet your needs? Kitchen of your own buy just how big work shop will be on your part. Now and buy it as

i's

NEW NASH AGENCY BUILDING STARTED

Construction Under Way at Main and Farming Streets.

Erection of a \$10,000 building for the Nash car agency by E. E. Drumm, local Nash agent, has been started at North Main and Farming streets.

The work is being done by the Forrest Hallinger Construction Co. The building should be finished in June, Mr. Drumm says. The agency is now showing Nash cars in a building on Court street, northeast of the courthouse. In the new building Mr. Drumm will show a complete line of Ambassador Six and Nash 600 and will display trucks when they become available.

The new one-story building, which will have a 64-foot front and a 90-foot depth, will include a large showroom and a service room.

All makes of cars will be serviced, and parts for Nash cars will be available.

FIGHT LOOMING AT WORLD BANK PARLEY

SAVANNAH, March 11.—The boards of governors of the world bank and fund headed into their first meeting today, and some clue was expected to emerge as to a decision on a British-American struggle over a site for the two institutions.

Secretary of the Treasury Vinton, head of the United States delegation, and temporary chairman of the international monetary conference, told reporters he expected to "have something to say" on the site issue after the board session.

The American delegation is boosting Washington while Britain and Canada are leaders of a campaign for New York. A swing toward Washington developed among other delegations yesterday after the U. S. group, in a caucus, laid out a firmly phrased policy in favor of the capital.

The British object to locating the twin institutions in the shadow of the U. S. government and congress. They hold that New York as a center of world finance, is the logical choice. The Americans argue that such a decision would bring the fund and bank too close to the influence of big banking houses, and that they should be close to the American seat of government, where many of the major decisions would ultimately be made.

The meetings of the boards of governors will be closed to the press, Secretary Vinton said, because "it is a business meeting, like the meeting of the board of directors of any bank."



STRANGE INTERLUDE. Rarely, if ever, has the camera recorded a brief chapter from a strange psychological "case history." Here, with back turned to the lens, because his doctors will not allow photographs, is the portrait of a man in search of his memory. Known to scientists as the "case of H.M." and to news dispatch readers as "The Man Who Sells," he is shown in Detroit applying as he begins to recognize compositions once familiar to him. Recently he gave a piano concert for music critics, but it was noted that unless someone turned the pages, the musician would keep repeating the same refrain. Sunday night H.M. played brilliantly on "We the People" over a nationwide radio chain.

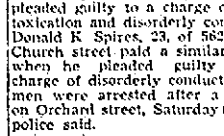
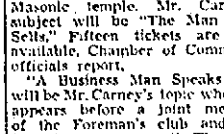
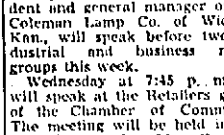
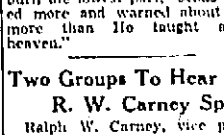
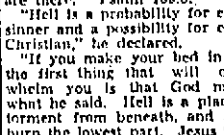
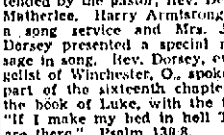
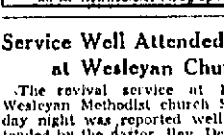
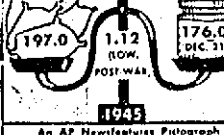
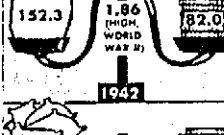
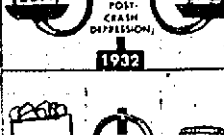
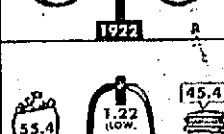
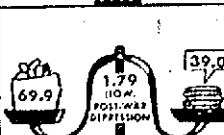
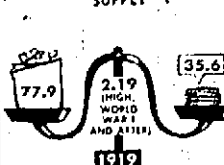


POPE AT TYPEWRITER—Pope Pius XII composes a memorandum on a typewriter in his library at the Vatican.

GOODS & MONEY

Economists say that when money is bought things approach equality to the things to buy, inflation threatens. Federal Reserve and U. S. Commerce Dept. figures in billions of dollars.

RATIO GROSS TO GROSS MONEY SUPPLY (JUNE 30)



RUSSIA

(Continued from Page 1)

previously had protested to Moscow over the situation in Iran. The Moscow radio, meanwhile, declared what it described as "irresponsible talk" in the United States, and said it appeared that certain people there were attempting "to plant the seeds of a new world war; to poison the public mind against the Soviet Union."

The broadcast declared Soviet-American friendship was essential to world peace and asked why the United States should "defend British colonial policy."

Red Fleet, official organ of the Russian navy, attributed the presence of Russian troops in Manchuria to a request by the Chinese.

Chinese Troops Battle at Mukden

CHUNGKING, March 11.—Chinese Nationalist and Communist reinforcements today were reported moving to Mukden, where, the Central news agency said, the rival forces were battling after sudden withdrawal of Soviet troops.

Chinese press dispatches said that the Communists heavily outnumbered Nationalist troops in the city of 2,000,000—Manchuria's largest—had occupied the power plant and northern district.

Other reports said the Central government had proclaimed martial law in the skeleton city, whose once-great industrial plants had been picked clean by the Russians.

The press reports declared that elements of four Nationalist armies were marching to Mukden and that Communist reinforcements were moving in from the north.

The suddenness of the Soviet withdrawal was blamed for the "serious" street-fighting in Mukden. Dispatches said the Nationalists did not have sufficient troops to cope with the situation.

They said that for the past few days Soviet aircraft had been attacking from Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky, Soviet commander, to junior officers, had been inaccessible to Nationalist officials.

The Central news agency did not interpret the withdrawal from Mukden as a general Russian evacuation of Manchuria. The agency declared that six trains from Mukden had unloaded tanks, trucks, artillery and automobiles in Chungking, Manchuria capital.

Yet another report said Changchun was full of rumors that Soviet forces intended to quit the city.

Russian Press Hits Churchill Proposal

LONDON, March 11.—The Moscow newspaper Pravda accused Winston Churchill today of trying to incite war against the Soviet Union and declared that if his ideas for a British-American military alliance were put into effect it would mean the death of the United Nations.

The Communist party organ, breaking Russian editorial silence on the former British prime minister's speech last week at Fulton, Mo., said Churchill had attempted to "intimidate the whole world with the horrors of Soviet expansion" and his alleged menace to "true democracy in the west."

"In reality," declared the editorial, which was broadcast by the Moscow radio, "Churchill tried to impress the idea that a new war is inevitable. More than that, he incites people to this war and, namely, to war against the Soviet Union."

Churchill, Pravda asserted, "underlined the USSR by saying that Soviet Russia wants the fruits of war and unlimited expansion of her strength and her doctrine."

"He adds quite openly that this (fraternal) military alliance must be directed against the USSR, but the military alliance must be directed against the USSR, but the military alliance of two of the partners of the coalition against the third means the end of the coalition of the three great powers, which was established in the course of the second world war."

CHURCHILL SEES TRUMAN

WASHINGTON, March 11.—Winston Churchill paid a 15-minute call on President Truman today to say farewell before turning homeward.

Leaving the White House, the former British prime minister declined to discuss the conversation with reporters.

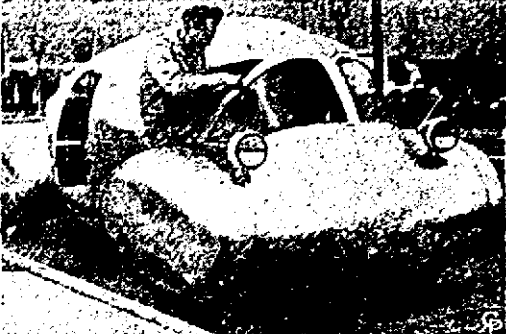
Cat Came to Dinner, Stayed To Be Critic

HAYS, Kan.—A pink tomcat who came to dinner at a local movie house three years ago is now developing a reputation as a critic of Hollywood's super-colossal productions.

For a while Cat (that's his only name so far) was kept busy getting the mouse problem under control. Then as time began to hang heavy, Cat disclosed his critical propensities.

Now, according to Charles Reed, the manager, Cat has developed the practice of sitting calmly in the rear of the auditorium as the crowd comes in for a show. As soon as the first scene flashes on the screen, the tomcat deliberately strolls down the aisle, tail erect, and mounts the steps at one side of the stage and scuttles on his haunches.

If the movie pleases him, he remains for the show, but if the presentation falls on his feline sensibilities, Cat gets up and, tail waving like an admonishing finger, walks across the stage, down the steps on the other side and out into the lobby where he curls up for a nap.



ONE WAY TO USE SPARE PARTS. Spare parts around an airplane factory went into the making of this new-type automobile that Jack Norvell is shown tinkering with in Los Angeles, but there's nothing junky about the result. Chrysler-powered, stream-lined with the aid of engineers, the car hugs close to the ground on a 24-inch wheelbase and a 23-in. chassis, and shows such low wind resistance that it has sped 131 miles an hour.



GRATITUDE—The 3-month-old pup trying to lick the face of the broken leg. Justice took the pup to a veterinarian who set the leg.

BOWLING SCORES

The Industrial and Commercial leagues bowled Friday night at the Palace Recreation alleys. Friend had high single in the Industrial league with a 230 and Graham had high series with 537. Other high games were Hamilton 229, Graham 221, Poorman 220, and Gast 214.

In the Commercial league W. Maag's 243 was the best single and Thibault had high three-game total of 573. Games in the 200 bracket were rolled by E. Maag 211, Alexander 209, Klotz 204, Thorpe 201, and Thibault 200.

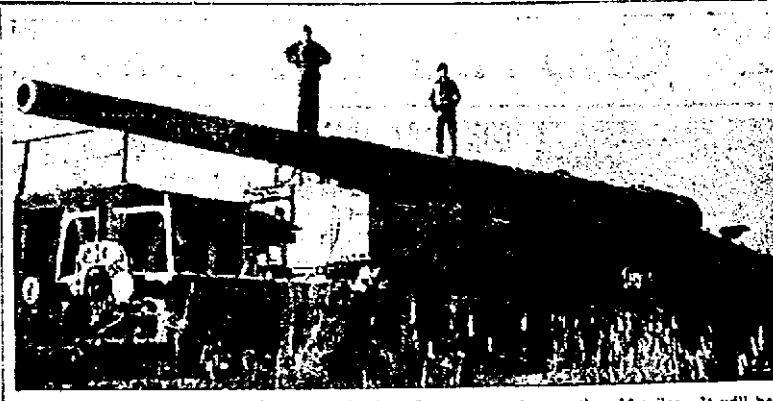
Standings and individual three-game totals are as follows:

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Friend	24	10	.706
Graham	23	11	.676
Hamilton	22	12	.647
Poorman	21	13	.618
Gast	20	14	.588
Thibault	19	15	.559
Maag	18	16	.529
Alexander	17	17	.500
Klotz	16	18	.471
Thorpe	15	19	.441
Friend	14	20	.412
Graham	13	21	.382
Hamilton	12	22	.353
Poorman	11	23	.323
Gast	10	24	.294
Thibault	9	25	.265
Maag	8	26	.235
Alexander	7	27	.206
Klotz	6	28	.176
Thorpe	5	29	.147
Friend	4	30	.118

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Friend	24	10	.706
Graham	23	11	.676
Hamilton	22	12	.647
Poorman	21	13	.618
Gast	20	14	.588
Thibault	19	15	.559
Maag	18	16	.529
Alexander	17	17	.500
Klotz	16	18	.471
Thorpe	15	19	.441
Friend	14	20	.412
Graham	13	21	.382
Hamilton	12	22	.353
Poorman	11	23	.323
Gast	10	24	.294
Thibault	9	25	.265
Maag	8	26	.235
Alexander	7	27	.206
Klotz	6	28	.176
Thorpe	5	29	.147
Friend	4	30	.118

Marion	21	13	61.5
St. Louis	15	19	43.8
Cambridge	13	21	38.5
2533.			
Cannons—Duffy 452, A. Rose- brough 257, Miller 435, Bowman 41, G. Rosebrough 428, Hdrp. 236; total 2143.			
CFO No. 250—Miller 435, Lytle 608, Darnell 412, Hart 438, Saxon 829, Hdrp. 275; total 2142.			
Farwell—Barnum 445, Hamilton			
13, McMillen Feed Mills—Messons-			
133, McCarthy 403, Habegger 493, Cleary 251, Menile 281, Hdrp. 1, total 1438.			
Boyd—Unepcher — Hoffman Spalin 321, Suope 491, Herriot Foster 310, Hdrp. 247; total 2418.			
Midtown Chevrolet—Haycock S. Hinkam 402, Fisher 285, C			

MICHAEL F. BROWN, WAR VETERAN, DIES
Away at Home of
on LaTourette St.
F. Brown, 69, died at 6
in the home of a
William S. Brown of 301
street, with whom he
was seriously ill one
year.
Born in 1877 in Toledo,
son of Mr. and Mrs.
Brown, natives of Ire-
land, he preceded him in
death by a blacksmith by
a member of St. Patrick
church in Toledo, and
an American war vet-
eran. He was a resident of Marion six
years. He came here from To-
ledo.
He is survived by a brother, J. J.
Brown, of Chicago, and the nephew
of the same name who lives in
Chicago. Burial will be in
St. Patrick cemetery at Toledo.



ANZIO ANNIE IN U. S.—T/S
George H. Barrett, New Bed-
ford, Mass. (left), and Sgt.
David B. Drieman, Minneapolis,
Minn., stands atop "Anzio"



IN SPY PROBE—Dr. Alan
Nonan May, British scientist
who worked on the atomic
bomb in Canada, has admitted
giving secret atomic informa-
tion to another person, but re-
fuses to disclose the name or
nationality of the person. The
34-year-old nuclear scientist,
who has been lecturing at
King's college, University of
London, has been arrested and
charged specifically with dis-
closing secrets "useful to the
enemy."

Day of Prayer Service
Held in Bucyrus Church

The auditorium of First Baptist church at Bucyrus was reported filled Friday night for a World Day of Prayer service conducted by the federated church societies of the city. Mrs. Perry S. Nelson of First Methodist church pre- sided. Besides the services Fri- day night, the Prayer day pro- gram was observed in the public schools, conducted by Mrs. Clem- ent D. Loehr of the Presbyterian church, teacher of religious edu- cation in the grade schools. Mrs. Loehr conducted the services Thursday and Friday at two schools, and planned to continue today and tomorrow in others. Mrs. J. Paul Jones of the Evan- gelical church was chairman of the program committee, and Mrs. E. A. Rothgeb of the rural Evan- gelical church, presented the pro- gram.

3 Prisoners Escape
From Springfield Jail

SPRINGFIELD, O., March 11.—A hunt was on today for three prisoners who escaped the county jail by sawing through the steel bars of their cell and chopping a hole in a brick wall yesterday. Sheriff J. Arthur Shuman listed the fugitives as Wilbert Good, 21, of Springfield; Vincent McFadden, 35, and Edward Blackwell, 28, both of Cincinnati. Good is under indictment for shooting to kill and robbery, while the others were serving burglary sentences.

The turnip was first cultivated in England in 1724.

ASP SUPER MARKETS
181 SOUTH MAIN ST. MARION, OHIO
SCREENED ONION SETS
32 lb. bag \$1.98 4 lbs. 29c
WHITE HOUSE MILK 6 Gall 52c
SPAGHETTI or MACARONI 3 Lb. 29c

AGENDA CAGERS WIN; GRA-Y SEASON ENDS

Agenda cagers hammered Shamrock 55 to 15 Saturday at the "Y" to clinch second place in the Hi-Y league after regular season's play. They threw them into a tie just behind league champion Centennial. In Gra-Y competition Pearl, North Main and St. Mary won their respective league titles. The three teams will participate in a playoff Saturday to determine city champion. Tomorrow at the "Y" Galton North Electric and Universal Cooler of the girls' independent league will battle at 8 p. m. while Harpster Ex-His and Marion Y-Girls will play at 9. Six Gra-Y games were played Saturday with North Main hand- ing Oak a 65 to 5 knockout. Pearl blanking George Washington 30 to 4, St. Mary crushing Mark 63 to 8, Greenwood whipping Forest Lawn 29 to 9, Oakland defeating Olney 29 to 11 and Silver slipping by Greenwood 12 to 8.

Score by quarters:

Shamrock	12	12	12	19
Agenda	3	3	3	12

Score by quarters:

North Main	22	22	22	66
Oak	5	5	5	15

Score by quarters:

Pearl	15	15	15	45
George Washington	8	8	8	24

Score by quarters:

St. Mary	15	15	15	45
Mark	8	8	8	24

Score by quarters:

Greenwood	12	12	12	36
Forest Lawn	9	9	9	27

Score by quarters:

Oakland	12	12	12	36
Olney	8	8	8	24

Score by quarters:

Silver	12	12	12	36
Greenwood	8	8	8	24

BIRTHS

Ward has been received here of the birth of a daughter, Pamela, to Capt. and Mrs. Paul H. Meng of Newark, N. J., at the Beth-Israel hospital there. Mrs. Meng before her marriage was Charlotte Sylvana Shippe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Shippe of 769 Merkel avenue, former residents of Shadokin, Pa. Capt. Meng is war bond officer of the war department office of dependency benefits, and is a former resident of Buffalo, N. Y.

A son was born Sunday at City hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Lavenia of 553 Sugar street.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kern of 975 Congress street are parents of a son born today at City hospital by Caesarian operation.

A son was born Saturday night at City hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Radebaugh of 370 Chester street.

4 DIE IN OHIO CRASH
By The Associated Press

VAN WERT, O., March 11.—Mrs. Frank Longwell, 63, died today, the fourth victim of a Penn- sylvania train-auto collision last night just west of here. Other fatalities were Frank Longwell, 76, Mrs. Fannie Needler, 72, and Mrs. Edith Balyeat, 69, all of Van Wert.

A Three Days' Cough is Your Danger Signal

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous mem- brane. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the un- derstanding you must take the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

MANIACI'S
fine foods
181 S. Main St. Phone 2373

Full Line of HOUSE CLEANING NEEDS

SAVE AT BIG BEAR

Del Monte Tomato Sauce 8-oz. can 7c

Delhi KADOTA FIGS No. 2 1/2 can 27c

Old Reliable COFFEE can 33c

White House COFFEE can 25c

Whole Kernel Niblet Corn 12-oz. can 14c

BIG BEAR

Super Market 245 N. Main St. Open Evenings

Eleven Initiated By Eagles of District

A class of 11 candidates was initiated at a meeting of Fraternal Order of Eagles series in District No. 14, which includes Marion, held here Sunday afternoon. Speaker was James Kellner, sec- retary of Area No. 297 of Col- umbia, who talked on the work of the organization and explained plans for the Veterans Memorial Foundation fund now being set up to provide for education of chil- dren of veterans affiliated with the Eagles who lost their lives in World War II. A short talk also was given by Don H. Reams of Kenton, district director. The meeting was in charge of Leonard Stief of Upper Sandusky, district chairman.

Democrats To Complete Plans for Jackson Day

A special meeting to arrange reservations for a Jackson day dinner, to be held Thursday night at Hotel Harding, will be held at 8 tonight by the Marion County Democratic club at its headquarters on West Center street. Club committees will de- cide on the number of reservations to be accepted for the dinner. Principal speaker at the Jack- son day event will be Estes Kefauver, Democratic congress- man from Tennessee. Party candi- dates for state officers, congress and senate, are expected to be present.

Dairy Cattle Meeting Group To Meet Here

A contract to provide Marion county dairymen with a dairy cattle testing association will be studied tonight when directors of the association meet at 8 p. m. in the office of County Agricultural Agent Arthur Smith. The contract will set up a co- operative association whereby farmers and dairymen may em- ploy a dairy cattle test to make monthly butterfat content test- ing of their cattle. The program will give farmers an opportunity to determine which of their cows are profitable, the county agent pointed out. Directors for the association were elected at a meeting last Wednesday in the Y. M. C. A. when dairymen met and decided that such a program would ben- efit a large number of farmers and dairymen in the county.

Ralph A. Barnes Of Morrow County Dies

MR. GILLEAD, March 11.—Ralph A. Barnes, 64, farmer of east of West Point, died of a heart at- tack Sunday night in his home. He was ill several weeks. Born April 27, 1881 in Wyandot county, he was a son of William and Lydia Greer Barnes. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Mabel Barnes, his mother, who lives in Cleve- land, and three stepchildren, Mrs. Harley Tischer of West Point, Mrs. Clarence Tischer of North West- bury, and Ralph Tischer of Mar- ion. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 1 p. m. in the Barnes home by Rev. Day of Deliber. Burial will be at Meeker.

How Dr. Edwards' Helps Folks Who Are Constipated

For over 40 years, Dr. F. M. Edwards, a noted Ohio Doctor, successfully relieved patients bothered by constipation and its headaches, lack of pep, dull eyes, yellow skin, with his famous Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. Olive Tablets are purely vegetable. They work gently but oh—so thor- oughly. Olive Tablets pep up sluggish bile flow. They act on your upper and lower bowels. Just see if Olive Tablets don't give you the most comfortable, satisfactory, more natural-like bowel movements you've ever had! No grip- ing or weakening effects. Buy Olive Tablets today. Caution: Use as directed. 15c, 30c, 60c.

Parish Dairy Co. gave Marion its first
HOMOGENIZED MILK
in 1937 at No Extra Cost
We still produce the finest soft curd Homogenized Milk
At only 14c per quart
Why pay more. Phone 3217 for trial order
Marion's Oldest dairy 31th year serving Marion
Parish Phone 3217 for prompt delivery
There's Profit in our FARM LOANS at attractive low rates. Come in and ask us about it.
Marion County Bank
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

KROGER GUARANTEED BRANDS
Kroger's Thiron-Enriched, Sliced
CLOCK BREAD
2 LARGE LOAVES 19c

Cake FLOUR
SOFTASILK 25c Limited Supply 40-Oz. Pkg.
SNOSHEEN 25c Limited Supply 40-Oz. Pkg.
PRESTO 27c Limited Supply 40-Oz. Pkg.
ARGO SALMON DILL PICKLES 18c
SWEET PICKLED RELISH
SPAGHETTI 11c
Blue Rose Rice 3-Lb. 30c
Baby Food 3-Cans 20c
Gerber's Baby Food 3 Cans 20c
Beechnut Baby Food Jar 7c
Grapefruit Juice 1-Lb. 25c
Orange Juice 44-Oz. Can 38c
Pure Leaf Lard 1-Lb. 17c
PURE CANE SUGAR 5-Lb. Bag 35c
Oyster Stew 45c
Salmon 45c
Tuna 45c
Buna Cheese 49c
Kraft Cream Spreads 5-Oz. 19c
Peaches 25c
Pure Vanilla 2-Ounce Bottle 23c
CAULIFLOWER 10c
FANCY CARROTS 2 Bchs. 13c
GRAPEFRUIT 10 for 39c
FLORIDA ORANGES 8 Lbs. 55c
MAINE POTATOES 10 Lbs. 42c
ALBERLY COFFEE 2-Lb. 51c
GRADE "A" BACON 40c
GRADE "A" LAMB ROAST 32c
FRYING CHICKENS 41c
PORK STEAKS 38c
PORK SAUSAGE 33c
SPARERIBS 27c
SAUERKRAUT 6c
NECK BONES 9c
SHOULDER CUTS 32c
FRESH OYSTERS 59c
FLounder FILLETS 38c
MACKEREL 15c
DRESSED WHITING 2 Lbs. 25c
Albers SUPER MARKETS

B MARKET
California ORANGES 288 Size 2 doz. 49c
FRESH BEEF
LIVER . lb. 29c
LARD . lb. 37c
FISH COTTAGE PORK
TEAK . lb. 39c
GOOSE
LIVER . lb. 31c
RICE JUICY
RANKS . lb. 29c
ADE A RING
OLOGNA . lb. 29c
PORK
SAUSAGE . 53c

70-AUTOMOTIVE

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